





## Special Notices.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, and is not to be published, but is a guarantee of good faith. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

The new paper has not been the subject of a newspaper and the refusal to pay for the same, and say some words of such an order, is to be printed in a newspaper published in the town where the property is located, if there is a paper published in said town. (Under your subscription inserted in this paper.)

## THE BROWN'S REBUKE.

A Bostonian of home, good nature, possessed a house in New York. He was a man of half a century and strong. His first wife was the north wind and strong. He was a man of half a century and strong.

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## FALSE ECONOMY.

"Albert, I wish you would let me have seventy-five cents." Kate Landman spoke carefully, for she knew that her husband had not much money to spare; yet she spoke earnestly, and there was a world of entreaty in her look.

"What do you want seventy-five cents for?" asked Albert. "I want to get some bread for my new dress."

"I thought you had all the material on that?" "So I thought I had, but Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thompson both have a trimming of broad upon theirs, and it looks very pretty. It is very fashionable and adds very much to the beauty of a dress."

"Plague take these women's fashions! Your endless trimmings and thing-a-ma-jigs cost more than the dress is worth. It's nothing but shell out money when once a woman thinks of a new dress."

"I don't have many new dresses. I do certainly try to be as economical as I can."

"It is a funny kind of economy, stuff events. But if you must have it, I suppose you must."

And Albert Landman took out his wallet and counted out seventy-five cents; but he gave it grudgingly, and when he put his wallet back into his pocket he did it with an emphasis which seemed to say that he would not take it out again for a week.

When Albert reached the outer door on his way to work he found the weather so threatening that he concluded to go back and get his umbrella; and upon returning, he found his wife in tears. She tried to hide the fact that she had been weeping, but he had caught her in the act, and asked what it meant.

"Good gracious!" cried the husband, "I should like to know if you are crying at what I said about the dress?"

"I was not crying at what you said, Albert," said Kate, tremblingly; "but you was so reluctant to grant me the favor. I was thinking how hard I had to work; I am tied to the house; how many things I have to perplex me, then to think—"

"Oh, papa, give me fifteen cents!"

"What?"

"Oh, I want fifteen cents. Do please give it to me."

"What in the world do you want with it? Are you changing school-books again?"

"No, I want to buy a hoop. Ellen Smith has got one, and so has Mary Buck and Sarah Allen. Mr. Grant has got some real pretty ones, too. Can I have one?"

"No, no, no! If you want a hoop, go and get one off some ash barrel. I can't afford to be buying hoops for you to trundle about the streets."

"Please, papa."

"No, I told you."

The blue eyes filled with tears, and the child's sobbing broke upon his ear.

Albert Landman hurried from the house with some very impatient words upon his lips.

This was in the morning. At noon when he came home to dinner there was a cloud over the household. His wife was sober, even little Lizzie, usually gay and blithe, was sad and silent.

But these things could not last long in that household, for the husband and wife really loved each other devotedly and were at heart kind and forbearing.

When Albert came home to his supper Kate greeted him with a kiss, and in a moment sunshine came back; and had the lesson ended there the husband might have fancied that he had done nothing wrong, and the cloud had been nothing but the exhalation of a domestic ferment, for which no one was particularly responsible, and might have cherished the conviction that women's fashions were a nuisance and a humbug, as well as a frightful draft upon a husband's pocket.

After tea Albert did a few chores about the house, and then lighted a cigar and walked out. He had gone but a short distance when he met Lizzie. In her right hand she dragged an old hoop which she had taken from a dilapidated floor barrel, while with her left hand she was rubbing her red, swollen eyes. She was in deep grief, and was sobbing painfully.

He stopped the child and asked what was the matter.

"She answered as well as her sobbing would let her, that the other girls had laughed at her and made fun of her hoop. They had nice pretty hoops, while hers was ugly and homely."

"Never mind," said Albert, patting the little one on the head (for the child's grief had touched him); "perhaps you'll have a hoop some time."

"Mayn't I have one now? Mr. Grant's got one left—oh, such a pretty one!"

The sobbing had ceased as the child caught her father's hand eagerly.

"No, not now, Lizzie—not now. I'll think of it."

Sobbing again, the child moved on toward home, dragging the old hoop after her.

At one of the stores Albert Landman met some of his old friends.

"Hello, Albert! What's up?"

"Nothing in particular."

"What do you say to a game of billiards, Albert?"

"Good! I'm in for that."

And away went Albert to the billiard hall, where he had a glorious time with his friends. He put his billiards. It was a healthy, pretty game, and the keeper of the hall allowed no rough scuffs on his premises.

They had played four games. Albert had won two and his opponent had won two.

"That's two and two," cried Tom Piker. "What do you say to playing them off, Albert?"

"All right, go in," said Albert, full of animation.

And so they played the fifth game, and he who lost was to pay for the five games. It was an exciting contest. Both made capital runs, but in the end Albert was beaten by three points; and with a little laugh he went up to settle the bill. Five games, twenty cents a game—just one dollar.

Not much for such sport, and he paid out the money with a grace, and never once seemed to feel that he could not afford it.

"Here a cigar!" said Tom.

"Yes."

They lighted their cigars and then wandered down the hall to watch the others play.

was explaining to the other the mysteries of the game.

"It's a healthy pastime," said he who had been making the explanation, "and certainly is one which has no evil tendency."

Albert heard the remarks very plainly and he had a curiosity to hear what the other, who seemed unacquainted with billiards, would say.

"I cannot, of course, assert that any game which calls for skill and judgment, and which is free from the attendant curse of gaming is of itself an evil," remarked the second gentleman.

"Such things are only evil so far as they excite and stimulate men beyond the bounds of healthy recreation."

"That result can scarcely follow such a game," said the first speaker.

But the other shook his head. "You are wrong here. The result can follow in two ways: First, it can lead men away from their business; it can lead men to spend money, who have not money to spend. Whenever I visit a place of this kind I am led to reflect upon a most strange and prominent weakness of humanity as developed in our sex. For instance, observe that young man who is just settling his bill at the desk."

He looks like a mechanic, and I should say from his manner and from the fact that he feels it his duty to go home at this hour, that he has a wife and children. I see by his face that he is kind hearted and generous, and I should judge that he means to do as near right as he can. He has been beaten and he pays one dollar and forty cents for the recreation of some two hours during, and when the night came, and the day's labor was ended, instead of running with other boys to the railway station and adjoining towns, they gathered around the great lamp, and became absorbed in their books and reading. His boys were still at home when the oldest was twenty-one, while these who were furnished with no reading at home, sought city life and dissipations as soon as they were seventeen or eighteen.

All will do well to heed this testimony of a farmer who has known hard struggle for a footing on a free soil without capital, and how valuable and comparatively cheap are the aids which good reading brings to him. In this age of general intelligence, the mind must be catered to, and books and papers furnished; and, not only this, but in this age of cheap and artistic chromos, pictures can also be brought into use to make home attractive. The farmer's life is the most independent of any and there is no reason why it may not be as attractively surrounded.

## The Secret of It.

An old farmer being asked why his boys stayed at home when others did not, replied that it was owing to the fact that he always tried to make home pleasant for them. He furnished them with attractive and useful reading, and when the night came, and the day's labor was ended, instead of running with other boys to the railway station and adjoining towns, they gathered around the great lamp, and became absorbed in their books and reading. His boys were still at home when the oldest was twenty-one, while these who were furnished with no reading at home, sought city life and dissipations as soon as they were seventeen or eighteen.

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## About Advertising.

Any amount of writing has been done on the subject of advertising, but, after all, so far as we can see, the general principles remain about the same as they were a score of years ago. There are three particular and important points for all advertisers to carefully consider. First, in writing an advertisement use plain English, and express yourself in strong, unimpeachable terms, which can be understood by everybody; second, display your advertisement with a view of its attracting the attention of the greatest number of readers; and third, get the greatest possible circulation for the least money.

Any article at a fair price, no matter what, if it possesses merit, and is useful to the masses, can be made a success by the liberal and judicious use of newspapers in advertising. When we make this statement we take it for granted that advertisements are to be well expressed, displayed, etc., business to be run on systematic and thorough principles. These facts are fully demonstrated by scores of successful business houses in this and other cities, who started with little or no money and who are to-day representative firms in their lines. In short, anything that is well advertised will go, notwithstanding the fact that thousands have made and are now making their fortunes. The country is big and there is still lots of room for all, when you start in a business, where everything depends on advertising, just settle down to the fact that it takes time to accomplish anything, and don't get the idea that you can at once take place with those who have ten years' start of you. Give yourself plenty of time, and play to win in everything you do. No man who started right and stuck to it ever failed to reach a success.

Slack to the legitimate newspapers until your success is assured.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Railroad Commissioners of the state approved the location of the Cape Cod Canal, the contract for its construction was signed, and three dredgers started for Scusset to commence the work of excavation. The guaranty of 200,000 dollars was deposited with the state treasurer yesterday. The above announcement is made on official authority, and the preliminaries having thus been settled, actual commencement of the work may be expected in a few days. An agreement as to the crossing of the canal by the Old Colony Railroad (removal of portions of the track to one side of the canal, where it passes through the valley from North to West, Sandwich, has been arrived at, and now there appears to be no impediment to the long talked of and heretofore little believed in enterprise. Mr. Frederick A. Lockwood of Boston, is the contractor, and all provisions of the contract are to be carried out strictly in accordance with the act of the Legislature, passed last winter.—Ex.

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# PLAIN

**A CURIOUS SNIFF-BOX.**

Shortly after the breaking out French Revolution his advocate desou Premier as "an enemy to liberty," that man "so easy to live who sang the song about the 'Bully Pitt' the Tory." His secret day told him that a foreigner, who English tolerably well, had twice asked to see him, but, not looking proper applicant, had been refused. A great man's time being too important to admit every stranger who came, he pretends might seek to gratify curiosity. This person, however, his secretary could return in an hour. The secretary, therefore, thought it his duty to Mr. Pitt of such intention and further orders in the affair.

"Have the goodness," said the M to "open the top left drawer in the desk below me, the contents."

### CARE OF HORSES

1. Never allow any one to tie your horse to the stable. This feels the torment and does the work. Vicious habits are brought on.
2. Never beat the horse stable. Nothing so soon unreasonably vicious.
3. Let the horse's litter be underneath as well as on top, but fermenting manure man, soft, and brings on lameness.
4. Change the litter partly, and entirely in others, daily, and brush out and clean thoroughly.
5. To procure a good coat use plenty of rubbing a Plenty of "elbow grease" on sores the skin, and promote

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filter intoxicating drinks. The people use and it cures Malaria, Rheumatism, and all weakness promptly and perfectly. I adopt it as a tonic and a gentle. York.

then, was ushered into the room where Jim Pitt sat alone—a loaded pistol in his hand. "You are the one," said Pitt, "who has been in touch with the 'Mud-men,' 'Yankee' in the 'Constitution.' Well, kindly, 'you see I am in love'—played by this government. Attend to me, and you will willingly pay the price of my life. I shall have it, and given over to the law."

The intended assassin stood paralyzed, dumb at the cold reception.

"You are a man of honor," said Pitt, "and other alternatives; personal safety and rewards are in your power. Sell your life to Great Britain; make your own terms. I will furnish information in presence, that may guard you against machinations of your enemy; be one of those necessary evils which force me to use in desperate cases. I will give you a full pardon, and release from death; your country restored by purposed murder. Compromise, with these conditions, and you will be free. If you must, by this, be justly degraded.

The secretary used to repeat his glorious martyrdoms, which were, in his position, the most precious. He was never misread, particularly these terms and for many years a tribulation of the

vents his waking out.  
The first thing he goes  
dry with a king of cold  
and a blush. This moves  
sweat, and allows time for  
recovery later. The ap-  
parently cold water is  
in the hand. Nothing so  
strange. It also depends  
on the animal, and natu-  
rally on the weather.

13. Let the horse have  
every day. Otherwise he  
fever or bad feet.

14. The horse stands  
alone, without being tied  
up. Pain and weakness from  
a pain induces bad habits,  
and the horse will be  
lost. Look after the an-  
gles and corners in the  
at all neglected, soon become  
a danger.

15. Every night look  
at the horse. If he is  
standing on all night, the  
lame test morning.

16. If the horse remains  
in the stable, and the  
nose came cracked, trouble  
may be the cause.

18. The feet should not  
often than twice in the  
make the hoofs soft, and  
brush the horse with  
water which he refuses.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

50. Never allow drugs to be  
 given to your horse without  
 the advice of a competent  
 health, and may to the  
 entire mischief. — *Whip and*

**AN IDOLIZED IRISH**

"Frank Pink" writes to  
 add: "Down from the lower  
 end of the island, where  
 that has been due to field  
 stories of Cyrus W. Hoild's  
 life building, stands a row  
 of men. In the down  
 these men have been  
 during past year, with  
 a laughing round her, with  
 first street parading the  
 the men, and the  
 and my country before I  
 was a percentage of some  
 much under six feet in height  
 and was angrier. Her head  
 was a little above the  
 eyes, and a wide sensitive  
 complexion was clear pink  
 could be painted, and her  
 hair was a light brown  
 red. Blue were an out-  
 violet and blue. There is  
 asserting that Charlotte O'Brin  
 is an Irish girl, and  
 she is a girl, and she is  
 down, and some say, a  
 few years before that rule  
 over the Emerald kingdom.  
 The girl is a girl, and she  
 William Smith O'Brien  
 she claims as right, he would  
 The pennant would have  
 on this account, also  
 the girl is a girl, and she  
 summer treatment for her

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knows the best  
knowledge of his busi-  
ness." See what  
Shelton Y. M. G.  
is spoken of as one of  
before the association

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[illegible]

A St. Louis observer has written of a man's death, his philosophy, will indicate standing of the man when poor man dies on account of too much whiskey the night before. The man who died the deceased was a rich man who gets it as "nervous pain" monthly. "general debility" and "weakness" of the body only moderately were likely to get "delirium tremens" a point. The moral is that a man is to insure.

Paying life insurance for a dead boy because he would eventually emerge from God perhaps like a man who offense into everlasting life.

He died himself, it is reported in the center, performed very broad cuts, and wore striped pants, and so on. He was going down town to a station in a commission morning, air, a gusty day. "Never," he understood. He had been ordered by a merchant to meet him in a American manner of a job was "out of a job." The professional man is "not but" the professional man with some elaborate professional man "reunited" the professional man is "disappointed" in employment. When one the next day that was the middle society man, he was the laboring man was "best."

When a man is about to be slain the day; when it opens it, to be sure no one else.

had cheap.  
 FIGHT!  
 The  
 Dr. E. F.  
 Oculist a  
 Diseases and treat  
 operations to the  
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 Established in  
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